and Norman gave his attention to saving the theatre.

OETTINO THE FIEE OUT.

The fire evidently started in the second floor of the tenoment, Assistant Fire Marshal Frank says that he thinks it started in the rear of the ground floor, but he must be mistaken. Hyman Gruft, who lived on the third floor, says that the fire came up into his anartments from below. Janilor Stephenson and his wife, who occupied the ground floor, says that it burnt down into their room from above. Oil stoves were used throughout the building to heat the tailors geese, and the generally received theory is that one of these exploded. Every one seems to have noticed the fire at the same time and to have rue helter-skelter through the building. Some managed to get down by the fire escape, some elimbed to the adjoining roof, some junised to the floor of the court yards in the front and roor, and some, so the survivors say, sat down and ahandoned thomselves to their fate. When thief Medill and the firemen got there, in answer to the call, they say, the sight was such as they never saw before. As they looked down from the adjoining roofs, the court yards were rearing furnaces, and the people with bianched faces at the windows were imploring aid. With all their terror they were bent on saving their property, and threw down bags of clothing and household furniture. The lower hatchway had long been burned away and it was useless to think of escaping that way. Some jumped down and forced their way through the fire to the Bowery.

The neonle who did escape there were so distracted for hours afterward that they could give reporters and the police no connected account of what had happened. Philip Turlove, who got safely on the roof of the building next lower down tho Bowery, was so crazy that he jumped to the street. He was frightfully burnad, Harris Wolf jumped to the liowery, too, He was not burned and got off with a sprained ankle.

Chief McCivil sont out three farms immediately upon getting to the fire, and a burry call for all the ambulances in OFFICE THE FIRE OUT.

sprained ankle.
Chief Methill sent out three afarms immediately upon getting to the fire, and a hurry call for all the ambulances in the city. The firemen speedily responded, and ambulances came from Bellevue, Gouverneur, St. Vincent's and the New York hospitals. Long before these got there the white faces at the windows of the tenement had disappeared, and it was uscless to think of saving life from the fire. Chief Bettill said that he had nardly ever seen a fire which was so furious and which spread so rapidly. If this was the cree, it was the case, too, that the fire qu kly burned itself out. It subsided speedily when the firemen got a dozen streams of water playing on it from below and from the roofs of the adjourning buildings. The fire was easily confined to the tenement in which it started, the tenement across the sight-foot court yard escaping unharmed save that its window sills were burned out. The roof of the People's Theatro was burning in a lively way at one time, but the firemen stopped it before any serious damage was done. The embers were drenched with water when the fire was out, and then the liremen, with their hearts sinking within them, entered the building to look for the burned bodies.

LOWERING THE DEAD TO THEIR COFFINS. LOWERING THE DEAD TO THEIR COFFINS.

within them, entered the building to look for the burned bodies.

LOWERING THE DEAD TO THEIR COFFINS.

The tall chimney-like tenement was so Inaccessible that to get out the dead the firemen on the roof of the tenement in the rear of 165 Chrystie street and on the roof of the barlor of the theatre passed nets and rolls of carpet, ripped from the the theatre stairways, to the firemen in the burned building. Those who were searching for the dead there wrapped the corpses in the nets and pieces of carpet and passed them out over ladders. Mrs. Adele Gruft and her two children, Joseph, aged 7, and Zimial, 4 years old, were found burned almost to a crisp in their apartments on the third floor and were deposited in three bundles on the roof of the People's Theatre. Five corpses were found on the lifth floor and five on the sixth. These ten were lifted across a ladder reaching from the sixth floor to the roof of the tenement facing toward Chrystie street. Two dead wagons loaded with pine coffins came from the Morgue. One wagon stopped in the Bowery and the other in Chrystie street. Ten collins were carried into the court yard in the rear of 165 Chrystie street, and the ten bodies on the roof of the tenement were lowered by tackle arranged by the firemon down to the coffins. As last as a body was passed down it was put in a coffin and carried to the dead wagon outside. All the dead that were carried out to Chrystie street were unrecognizable. The dead wagon in the Bowery took away, the bodies of Mrs. Gruit and her two children. Mrs. Gruit was about to become a mother, and her fright brought on premature labor. Her condition had prevented her from making any effort to save her life.

Coroner Nugent own promothes scene as the bodies were being lowered from the Chrystie street tenement to the coffins. A great crowd was assembled in Chrystie street. The roofs of the adiolning tenements were covered with people while the dead were lowered. One body was so terribly burned that a firema carried in the court yard, were piled on

in a net. As a county and, were provided into the court yard, were brown in the rapidly accumulating pile of collins; "lay them separate on the flagging."

The men who were doing the work took his advice, and the coffins were strung along in two rows on either side of the narrow court vard. The men worked very clumsily at first. They undertook to raise a coffin to the roof, where the bodies lay. The coffin had ascended about sixteen feet, when the noose cended about sixteen feet, when the noose that was around it slipped and the coffin fiel. It his an old gray-headed man on the head, cutting his scalp. He broke the force of the fail, and a couple of men caught the coffin in their arms. A cry went up from a hundred throats as the coffin shere and work large the coffin and are covered to live through the night.

Texans da. Russian, tailores, single, yeven. Taken before, single, in the corresponding to the control of the form of the roof, where the bodies are dead to be a subject to the through the night.

Sevenge About fail.

Sevenge About fail. cower the bodies to them." While the bodies came down in nets women in tenement windows and on roofs moaned. There was waiting on every hand as the bodies were laid in the collins, covered up, and carried out to the duad wagon.

ATTENDING TO THE INJURED.

ATTENDING TO THE INJURED.

Most of the injured persons were treated on the spot by ambulance surgeons from the New York, St. Vincent's, Believue, Chambers, and Gouverneur Hospitals. Three of the men who had been burned almost to a crisp but were still alive, were taken to Gouverneur Hospital. Bernard Rothman, a tailor, 32 years old, a Russian, who lives with his wife at 145 Forsyth street, and Philip Turiove, 22 years old, an English tailor of 18 Delancey street, were both burned from head to foot. They were afterward sent to Believue Hospital. Asias Spunde, a Russian tailor of 75 Ludiow street, was so terribiy burned that he died at Gouverneur Hospital at 55. His wife Rachel came weeping to the hespital at 105 last night, and was told that she could not see her husband until dedux, as she would disturb the national in the wards. But one of the unfortunates was at St. Vincent's Hospital last night. This was Ida Frank, a little girl of 14, who lives with her lather at 61 Ghryatle street. She had jumped down two flights of stairs and fractured her skull, she will probably die. Edward Napostic, who lived at 197 Bowery, fell four stories, and miraculously escaped with lacerated wounds on his arm. He was nearly frantic with excitement, and went everywhere looking for his wife and his two other children. He said that his tailor shop was on the third floor of the factory. He was standing near a window overlooking the White House pool room when the fire broke through the floor under his feet. He grabbed up his boy and took him down the had left on the opposite side of the shop. Belore he had ascended many steps the fire burst through the building and drove him back. An hour later Gruit was told that his wife and children, whom he had left on the opposite side of the shop. Belore he had ascended many steps the fire burst through the building and drove him back. An hour later Gruit was told that his wife and two children had been taken out dead, and were lying on the roof of the People's Theatre. He shroke down under his

BESIDE FOURTEEN COFFINS IN THE MORGUE.

Early in the evening knots of fear-stricken women gathered about the Bellevue grounds and watched the ambulances as they relied through the big brick entrance. About 8:30 they were taken to the Morgue, as they begged to be allowed to see if their husbands and children were among those whose black remains occupied the long row of fourteen pain pine boxes. The big door of the Morgue slid back and the little group went into the dimly lighted room. The gas lit up their thin faces and they strained their eyes into the shadows beyond. As each box was uncovered the women daried forward like wild beasts, pushing aside the bysanders, and peering down at the unrecognizatio mass below, tried to see some resemblance to a lost relative or friend. But it was useless, and the poor creatures, dumb with grief, shook their heads and chasped their hands. One woman sat trembling outside the door. She was young and pretty, although her face bore traces of suffering. Her husband was missing, and she said in broken English that she could not bear to look upon the bodies inside. Weartly, with the assistance of a friend, she dragged herself away, and said she would come again in the morning when she left equal to the task of section are husband's horly, for she was sire if morning when she left equal to the task of section are husband's body, for she was she in the first count were two children about four mother. She has not been identification is impossible. She are stand that identification is impossible. She are as identification is impossible.

that his wife and two children, Joe and Zimial, were missing. He cacaped through the rear window with his year-old baby. SAVING THE THEATRE.

window with his year-old baby.

SAVING THE THEATRE.

After Norman, Carier, and Gardner had got out of the burning building all, the people who would cross on their ladder, they burried to the stage and set the steam pump going. They took a line of hose up the stairs leading to the dressing-rooms and out on the roof, where they had had the ladder. They had left the ladder there, but the fire had partly burned it up. They directed the bose on the liames that were reaching out to the theatre across the narrow courtyard below them. Then they returned to the stage with the hose and wet the wall next the alleyway. Fire gleamed several times through the board partition, but was prevented from entering the theatre. Most of the scenery on that side of the stage was wet and partly spoiled. It belonged to the theatre. From the time the fire broke out stage hands were carting scenery to a place of safety. All the properties of the stage were hustled of. The people who own the scenery of the play. "Among the Pines," lately produced at the theatre to get the scenery out, but it was found to be safe. The theatre was not damaged much. Less than \$1,000 will cover the loss. The firemen in rushing through the theatre to get the troof, smashed things right and left. They brought home on the stage, but did not have occasion to use it there.

They brought hose on the stage, but did not have occasion to use it there.

OBIGIN OF THE FIRE.

Chief Shay was at the ruins at 8% o'clock. He said: 'The fire painfully emphasizes the necessity of building faatories and tenements with fireproof staircase. Fireproof staircases would have averted this calamity. There was never a fire in this city where the Fire Department had such an opportunity to get a fire under control had the building been properly constructed. Engines were here inside of a minute, but in just about that time the flames from the exploded kerosene stove had shot up the onen hatchway, and communicated with the entire building from collar to roof. It was a mass of flames before the engines could get a stream on. The woman who lit that stove denied it at first, but it is practically certain that her carelessness fired the building.'

Fire Marshal Frank says that the fire started in the rear of Junitor John Stephensons's rooms on the ground floor. He bases his ophicon on the sistemest made to him by Fire Patrolman Ed Leonard, who claims to have seen the first of the fire, and who really did send out a still alarm to the truck in Prince street, Leonard says he didn't think at the time that the fire would amount to much.

TENANTS OF THE BURNED BUILDING.

According to Janitor Stephenson, the tenants in the building were as follows:

First Floor—John and Irna Stephenson, janitor and janitress.

Second Floor—Solomen Kehn, manufacturer of clothes. He employed eight men and two women. Third Floor—Hyman Grut, cloak manufacturer, who employed nine men and three women, and lived there with his wife and three children.

Fourth Floor—Harris Wolf, cloak manufacturer. He employed six men and women.

Fifth Floor—Histh & Marks, manufacturers of cloaks. Mr. Klein says that he employed twelve people, and that he knows all of them got out of the building safe, y. Sixth Floor—Herman Levien, clothing and cloak manufacturer, He employed thirty hands—men, women, and girls. His cid father, Nathen, a peddler on the Bowery, lived with him and is missing.

The people in the factories were employed in The people in the factories were employed in sets, an operator, baster, and finisher making

sets, an operator, baster, and minister making a set.

Lawyer Stern, the owner of the burned tenement, owned the White House saloon building, too. He told a SUN reporter that he waid \$55,000 for the property, and had made many improvements. He had the tenement insured for \$10,000. All the manufacturers in the tenement had what is called floating insurances. The loss on it will be about \$15,000.

DEAD, MISSING, AND HURT. This is the list of the dead, the missing, and DEAD.

GRUFF, Mrs. Adele. aged 28. Burned. Also three hildren: Joe, aged 7; Zimial, aged 4, and a newly born children: Joe, aged 7; Zimial, aged 4, and a newly-born babe.

Levene, Nathan, 84 Division street, 62 years old. His son lienry had a tailor shop on the top floor. Leaves a wife and four children. Schweiders, Abraham, 35 years old, 13 Eldridge street (recognition not positive). Russian, aged 36; two months in the country; suffocated on fourth floor; identified at the Morgue.

Syndry, Asias, Pole, 27 years old, 75 Ludlow street; burned about head and shoulders; leaves a wife and three children.

Waissard, Soloman, a tailor.
Seven men and one woman unrecognized. Total of dead, 17.

REPORTED MISSING.

BERNSTEIN, BARUIL POLE tallor, 27 years old, 258 De-lancey street; worked in Levien's, on top floor. HUCH, HARTIA 27 years old, 45 Norfolk street. PERUNDEURG, Jacob, aged 35, 25 Forsyth street; worked on third door; was last seen on first floor. Has wife and four children. Leviux, Reuben, 25 years old, married, of 52 Suffolk treet. Mauss, Jacob, 17 years old, 40 Delancey street. Mayxasex, Minnie, tailoresa, 18 years old, 11 Ludlow PROPRIGAL, Henry, Russian, tailor, 19 years old, 131

REPORTED MISSING.

PROPERTY.

(inton street single.

Rushorr, Harris Islior, 50 years old, 34 Essex street,

Rushorr, Harris Islior, 50 years old, 34 Essex street,

caught in fire on second floor. His 10-year-old daughter,

Lena sprang out of the window with ber hair adams.

His wife, Mrs. Hosa Rublnoff, made inquiries at Bellovus. INJURED.

BLINKEY MORGAN'S ANTECEDENTS.

He was Well Known Here and in Philadelphia-His Last Protest Against Fate. various times as Charles Cooper, Charles Morgan, and "Blinkey" Morgan. The last was a nickname given him because of a defect in one of his eyes. His picture is in the Rogues' Gallery. He trained with the Red eary gang, and was very skil ul as a store burglar. He Leary gang, and was very salt ut as a store purgiar. He was a cowardly thief, never taking risks. For this rea-son his bold crime in Cleveland was a surprise to the son his bold crime in Cleveland was a surprise to the New York police. He was once sent to prison here for five years for burglary, and after he had served his term left this neighborhood. The police know that he had a sister in liverpool and relatives in Hoboked. Philadelphia Aug. S.—tharles Morgan was known in this city as Charles Stewart, aims "Bithee," Morgan this city as Charles Wood was well acquainted with him. Tan years ago he, in company with Jack Slatterly, a notorious crook. Attempted to rob a ziore here. For this offence he served a term of two wears in the Easterly, and the served as the served of New York police. He was once sent to prison here for

The Hatfield-McCoy Pend Still On.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 3 .- A man arrived the city this morning from the scene of the late dis turbances in Logan and Pike counties, and reports that Ans Hatfield, Cap Hatfield, Elias Hatfield, and Tom Ans Hatfield, Cap Hatfield, Elias Hatfield and Tom Mitchell, who were quite prominent in the late trouble, and for whose arrest the State of Kentucky has offered increased rewards aggregating \$5,180 or over for the four, have left, or are leaving. The State of excaps arrest About thirty Kentuchians members of the Mct or party, and of the most sent indiction and the manifest of the Act or party, and one of the first arrest. They have many friends in the country surrounding them, and it would be a difficult and dangerous tack to attempt their capture. A number of families living near the scene of the trouble have been compelled to move away on account of being believed to be friendly to the officers of the State. Alto gether it appears that the McCoy faction is shead at the present time. Everybody in the section of country is armed in anticipation of trouble from one party or the other.

Troops Moving on Warring Towns. St. Louis, Aug. 3.-A special despatch says that ten companies of the Second Regiment State Mill that ten companies of the Second Regiment State Mil-tia left Hutchinson. Essais by special train this morn-ing for Liberal. Kansas. From there they will march across the prairie to Hugoton, which they will reach stunday. Reports to day from Sievens compty are to the effect that the situation is serious and an otion condict is feared at any moment. Both town are getting more arms and amountion. On Wednesday evening a Woodsdale man named Harter and a Hugoton man named Watson met about midway between the two towns and had a duel. Several shots were fired. Har-ter was seriously wounded.

Riot at a Circus.

QUEBEC, Aug. 3 .- A row occurred at Elviere Du Loupias to the between gamblers following Howels circus and the bilabilitants of the place during which the examiners and source of the circus probles countries of the circus probles countries on an infers and source of the circus probles countries one man is easily to have been closely and their optimients. One man is easily to have been closely and several others more or less seriously woulded, Reports of the riot created a panic in the main tent of the circus Many women and children were injured by being trampled upon. THE CROSS HAD NOT BEEN REMOVED, Se Rabbi Joseph Perbade Mount Sinai Con-gregation to Desicate its Temple.

The wealthy Hebrews of the Mount Sinal congregation, who had secured St. James's Church, in Seventy-second street, for a temple, vere obliged to postpone the dedication services last night. Chief Babbi Joseph forbade the ceremonies because the two wooden crosses, emblems of the Christian faith, had not been taken down from the church.

All preparations had been made and the building was crowded with people. Men had building was crowded with people. Men had been employed night and day to complete the work. Prof. Norman of the Rev. Heber Newton's church was at the organ. Singers trained in the old sacred melodies were in readiness, and the new minister, the liev. Max Leony, stood emiling and radiant. A dozen elderly gentlemen were on the point of marching to the head of the procession with the serolls of the law, and children stood near by with wax candles ready to follow them. At that moment President Lillman, Vice-President Michaells, and Treasurer Henry Lichtenstein appeared and announced that the ceremony must be nostponed until Friday because the crosses on the tower had not been removed. Eabbi Joseph had given his decision to that effect.

Mr. Louis Michrelis said to a reporter:

We recognize in Habbi Joseph the most learned man in the law here. When we discovered that the cross was not taken down, some of our officers asked Rabbi Browne's decision. He said that no services could be held under the circumstances. An up-town rabbi who does not want his name mentioned, said services could be held. The Trustees thereupon decided to have Chief Rabbi Joseph's decision, and he sustained Rabbi Browne. The dedication was therefore posponed to Friday next at 6 P. M.

Mr. Michaelis also said: "The saie of this been employed night and day to complete the

from was therefore posponed to Friday next at 6 P. M.".

Mr. Michaelis also said: "The sale of this church is yet conditional. We were to have built our temple on Fifty-eight street, near Park avonue, but Mr. Crimmins made as such a generous offer that we accepted it. The building was taken for two months, and if the attendance should prove satisfactory it was to be hought. The dedication was, therefore, really a temporary opening." be hought. The dedication was, therefore, really a temporary opening."

Rabbi Browne said: "I am not afraid of the Cross. I respect the Cross as the emblem of Christianity, but over a Jewish house of worship it has no place."

MISS WALSH AS DESDEMONA.

A Large Audience Applauds her First Per-

The production of "Othello" at the Windsor Theatre last evening, under the management of Mr. Stanislaus Strange, was the occasion of the first appearance on the stage in a continued performance of Miss Blanche Walsh, daughter of ex-Warden Walsh of the Tombs. Miss Walsh appeared a short time ago at the Thalia Theatre in one act of a standard play, Thalia Theatre in one act of a standard play, and her success was so flattering that it determined her to attempt something higher. Her debut last evening could not have been made amid happier surroundings. The support to her Desdemona was excellent. It was taken from members of amateur clubs of New York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City. One of the company only, Mr. Stanislaus Strange, the manager who was cast for the part of Ingo, was from the ranks of professional actors. The proseenium boxes were occupied by relatives and friends of Miss Walsh, but not all the applause she received came from them. Miss Walsh was several times called to the footlights by the large audience that filled the house. Mr. Strange was admirable as lago, and Mr. J. Gordon Emmons as Othello. Mrs. D. J. Childs as Entita. Mr. R. Russell Throckmorton as Cassio, and Mr. Miles N. Haffender as Roderigo read their lines very acceptably.

Miss Walsh chose wisely to appear as Desdemona. Her figure it tall and slender, her manner on the stage quiet and self-possessed as that of a professional actress, while her voice is naturally full of sweet modulations. It is said that Miss Walsh will soon appear as a prefessional actress.

There was considerable delay in presenting the latter acts, and there was a good deal of noise in arranging the scenes, due, perhaps, to the fact that "Othello" is not often presented at the Windsor Theatre. It was nearly midnight when the play ended. The audience, however, waited to the end, and brought out the principal actors to acknowledge its appliause. and her success was so flattering that it de-

It Was Her Husband's, She Spent It, and

John Reitdyk, a gas works laborer in Paterson. N. J., couldn't pay an undertaker's bill of \$50 for burving his daughter some time ago. A little later his wife was spending and loan-ing money. The undertaker took the case to court. It was found that Reitdyk had been saving to buy a home. His wife was improvident, and dreamed about spending money. dent, and dreamed about spending money.
One night she had a vision of wealth under a stone in the yard. Next morning she turned the stone over and found \$300 in gold and silver. She asked Lawyer Richard Randall if she could keep it. He advised her to take \$25 of it and pay him for his advice and then put the rest in bank in her own name. This she did. She spent and loaned it until only \$90 was left. When the suit was started to collect the funeral bill Mrs. Reitdyk looked for her bank book, with the intention of drawing sufficient money to pay it, but her husband had been ahead of her, having discovered that his money was gone, and shrewdly suspecting who had was gone, and shrewdly suspecting who had taken it. When on the stand he refused to tell where he had hidden the book, and was threatened with jail. He drew his finger across his throat, intimating that he would commit suicide if locked up. The case was adjourned until Tuesday next to permit overtures for a settlement.

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 3 .- On Sunday night The police of this city were well acquainted with "Blinkey" Morgan, who was hanged yesterday in Columbua O., for the murder of Detective Hulligan of Cleveland, and who revealed himself as Charles Morgan, and McDonald was an English thief, known at McDonald was an English thief, known at his largest that he had gone far away on account of the moon. Then he went to bed again, and he has not been seen since. It was and he has not been seen since. It was not believed that he had gone far away on account of his feeble condition. The theory that he had wandered into the beavily wooded mountain back of his home, and near the Berks line had many supporters, and 150 farmers of Caernaum and neighboring townshirs made up a big party. The men formed a line, walking ten feet apart when the scarch began, and they did no give it up until every nook in the mountain had been penetrated.

Relatives of the missing man have sent out telegrams in all directions. Twice before he has been missing. Once he wandered for two weeks through Berks and Lebanon counties. The other time he was found in Orrville, Ohio, where a brother lives.

The Emigration Question to Italy.

ROME, Aug. 3 .- The Riforma, returning to the emigration question, dwells upon the importance of America's cooperating with Italy instead of listening to the suggestions of these whose object in raising the question is, above all, to reach the italian element. It expresses confidence in the wisdom and impartiality of American statesmen, who, it says, will recognize the advantages of having sober and sensible working classes who do not dream of committing political or social excesses.

Mr. Daly's Company at Stratford. London, Aug. 3 .- Augustin Daly's com-

pany met with a splendid reception at Stratford-upon-Avon, where they played "The Taming of the Shrew" in aid of the Shakespeare Memorial Fund. The company was entertain-ed at luncheon, and among the guests were a number of aristocratic people.

French Crops Ruined.

Pants, Aug. 3.-The President of the French Agricultural Fociety has made a report regarding the usses caused by the recent rains. He says that the hay insecs caused by the recent rains. He says that the hay has been destroyed, and that the peasants have been compared to kil their animals, being quasing to real drem. He aske says that core cannot rigen, has too are rotting and that the viniage rais year with he inferior, sie estimates the loss to afficiently and a militard of france, and says if the oad weather continues a month longer the crisis will extend to enormous dimensions.

Parts Labor Troubles,

Paris, Aug. 3 .- At a mass meeting of strikers at the Labor Exchange to day violent speeches were made in favor of holding out. Many of the strikers, however, becoming discouraged, have resumed work. A number of thair dressers to day tried to ransack an employment bureau. The police arrested ten persons.

After the meeting at the fallow fixed-singe the waiters barbers and others marvied away singing the "Marrischiate". They should the police, and, the situation becoming critical, an other dress has five are his divisions of the stream of

The Emperor Secs a Sham Pight. BELLIN, Aug. 3.-Emperor William was presgave an audience to Munir Pasha, the Turkish Special Envoy, who presented the Suitan's congratulations to the Emperor upon his succession to the throne. The interview was followed by a court banquet. The Emperor has ordered that the mausoleum at Charittenburg where the remains of Emperor William I, are deposited be opened to the public.

As Unknown Man Kitled on Breadway. An anthown man, about 50 years old, while covered treatment of the property of the control of th book was cought be seen a track and car isl and an smaller filled. Without during griver of the track, and Bautol McMahon driver of the car, were arrested. On the man's person was found a card with the name "IL Wilke" written in pencil, and the address "250 Heid avenue." ELECTRIC DEATH FOR DOGS.

THREE VICTIMS OF THE DEADLY AL-Five Seconds of a Current of Ordinary Strength Kills the Strongest Brute-Death as Painters no it was Sudden.

The public demonstration of the fatal

effects of the alternating electric current, which was so abruptly stopped on Monday last

by Superintendent Hankinson of the Society

for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was

esumed yesterday under direction of Dr. Cyrus

Edson of the Board of Health and Dr. C. F.

who hold licenses to practice vivisections. None

of the men interested in or retained by the Westinghouse combination was invited to be resent. Among those who were present were Lieut, Zalinski, Dr. Schuyler, S. Wheeler, entineer of the Board of Electrical Control; Dr. . H. Laudy of Columbia College, Dr. Frank I. Ingraham, who acted as assistant to Dr. Roberts; Dr. H. H. Haubald, Dr. Fregerick Peerson, John M. Mitchell, counsel of the Daft Electric Motor Company; Prof. C. E. Colby, and a few other scientific men. The continuous current is one that flows constantly from positive to negative, or the reverse. The alternating current gives an impulse first in one direction and then in the opposite, and those alterna-tions are, for an incandescent light system, as rapid as 288 per second. The positive current diminishes the irritability of the nerves, while the negative increases the irritability. It is seldom that any other than the continuous current is used in medical treatment, though sometimes the alternating is employed for sperifle effects. The continuous current represents a great tension upon a muscle or a nerve. while the alternating current, its opponents say, represents the rapidly changing conditions of intense tension and terrific pressure. The of intense tension and terrific pressure. The alternating current for certain systems of incandescent lighting saves about \$1,000 per mile in the cost of copper conductors. There are no alternating currents employed as yet in New York, though an endeavor is being made to introduce them. The Edison Electric Light Company bought the right to use the system but. Mr. Edison anys, will never employ it.

The first dog put in the cage for yesterday's demonstration was a big, black, short-haired mongrel, strong and in good condition, weighing 61 pounds, 24 inches high at the shoulders, and 42 inches long. His resistance proved to be 14,000 ohms. He viewed with manifest suspicion his surroundings, and did his best, in his poor pantominic way, to ingratiate himself in somebody's good will. When any one spoke kindly to him his eyes brightened, his tall wagged earnestly, and he thrust his nose out between the wires of the cage. Dr. Roberts held the watch to mark time for the application of the current, Electrical Engineer Brown held the switch lever. Dr. Wheeler watched the readings of the instruments marking the voltage and the natural resistance of the dog, Dr. Edson superintended generally.

"Go!" exclaimed Dr. Roberts, and the lever was thrown over. "Stop!" he cried in just five seconds, and the current was cut off. Only 272 volts had been applied. When the current was turned on it caught the brute standing up and and thrusting his nose out with a placative whine through and turned upon his right side, falling merely by his own weight as his tense muscles relaxed. For thirty seconds there was no respirations, and no more. In ninet alternating current for certain systems of incandescent lighting saves about \$1,000 per mile in the cost of copper conductors. There

was put in the cage he affected to look upon it as some sort of a joke, not one that he understood, but that was no doubt all right because the people about him looked friendly. Coldbloodedly they found out that his natural resistance was 50,000 ohms. Fine closely set hair, experiments had demonstrated, seemed to be a great shield against the electric current. The connections were made to his right fore leg and left hind leg, so as to reproduce as nearly as possible the conditions of a human being taking hold of an electric wire. But his hair had not been shawed from his leg, and there was a thick and close wrapping of cotton under the copper wire that connected him with the dyname.

They started this dog on 220 volts, and gave it to him for five seconds. He was paralyzed, like the other dogs, when the current was on. When it was removed he struggled frightfully and seemed to endure great agony. After thirty seconds he was periectly conscious, at forty-five seconds he had a full, hearty respiration, though somewhat hurried, and at sixty seconds, though he was seriectly conscious, at forty-five seconds he had a full, hearty respiration, though somewhat hurried, and at sixty seconds, though he was selli breathing heavily, he seemed quite recovered. His sye was bright, his intelligence fully awake, and he seemed in a normal condition. After four minutes they arranged the apparatus to give him 234 volts, and, to treat him as a man would have to suffer if he got hold of a wire, they determined to give him thirty seconds he lay unconscious at the bottom of the cage. When the thirty seconds were expired the dog lay motionless. Still he breathed—soft gasping, and low once in three seconds. Thirty-four seconds after the current was shut off the respirations ceased. The heart continued to beat until two minutes four seconds after the current was shut off the respirations ceased. The heart continued to beat until two minutes four seconds after the current was shut off the cessation of the current, it was the opinion of th

The Teants Tournament,

New Castle, N. H., Aug. 3.-The tennis tournament closed to-day, with fine weather and some brilliant play. The first match was the second and last match in the round for doubles, next the finals, between Campbell and MacMullen and Hoppin and Weeden. The former won easily, 6—9, 6—4. Campbell was allowed thirty minuten' rest, and then

Frank Templeman has a collecting agency at Temple Court, and lives at 401 West Twenty first street. Last Tuesday evening he returned from Glen street. Last Tuesday evening he returned from Gien Ieland, and left the boat foot of East Thirty-third street. At the corner of First avenue he saked two men where he could catch a Twenty third street bobtail car. On the street has been expensed as a construction of the car he saw the two strangers also get on sprang on him, and one greaped him by the threat, the defended himsel, and after striking him in the feather the himsel, and after striking him in the feather with their fiels that the fast night than the rested doesn't like 21 years old of the East Fortwick streat, and James Lee aged 20 years, of the First avenue.

There was a sharp competition again vester-

There was a shirty competition again vester-tey at trade siarden between the railroad pool's repre-sentative and Nocloiss Muller, exent in charge of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Hailroad counter, for the 701 immigrants brought here by the steamship fetiser. The ex-Congressman gathered in the ship's rull complement. The Mallory, Old Dominion, and Southern Pacific Steamship lines have at last succeeded in making satis-factory arrangements for representation at Castle Gar-den. A separate room in the baggage department was allotted to them yesterday.

A New York Artist Sold to Have Won a Seminarman, 18., Aug. 3.-The engagement is animuoced of Mar Carr e Culton, the youngest daughter of the Senator, to Robert Gordon Hardie, the portrait arise of New York. The wedling is to take place the Latter part of October or the lat of November at the First Prescyterian Church of Springfield.

NO 1218H LAND SYSTEM WANTED. Marrison Speaks for the Homestead Law,

and Orte a Letter from Mayer Coe. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 3 .- The most imposing demonstration yet made by visitors since the campaign opened resulted to-day from the joint efforts of Montgomery and Clinton counties. The delegation from Crawfordsville and other points in Montgomery county numbered nearly 2,000, and from Frankfort, in Clinton county, 950. The weather was worse even than yesterday, the mercury climbing to 99°. Five brass bands and a drum corps furnished music for the perspiring pilgrims. Both delegations for the perspiring pligrims. Both delegations were headed by a small club of veteranis of the Tippecanoe campaign. Gen. Harrison said:
Among the great schievements of our party I think we may worthly mention the passage of that benedicint act of legislation known as the itomestead law. If was possible only to a party composed of the sturdy yeomany of the free states. It opened a way to an owner-ship of the soil to a wast number of our citizens, and there is no surer bond in the direction of good cultaenship than that our poppe should have property in the soil upon which they live. If we would perpetuate this condition we must maintain the American scale of wages. The collect of the subdivision of the soil is one that tends to strengthen our national its. Uod grant that it may be long before we have in this country attending that is hopelessely such from one several reland a laid of tenants and which large we have the lands of England must never ind fortung here.

At the conclusion of the speech making the

amintor. This consisten of things which makes breland a mint of tenants and which holds in wast estates the lands of tenants and which holds in wast estates the lands of tenants and which holds in wast estates the lands of tenants and which holds in wast estates the lands of tenants must be provided as the conclusion of the speech making the General went through the handshaking ordeal with 2,500 neople.

Among the letters received in Gen. Harrison's nail this morning was one written by the Hon. Israel Coe. aged 93. of Waterbury, Conn., who states he lost his right hand eighty years ago, but the symmetrical shading of the vereran's left-hand chriography is so ill mass to resemble copper plate. Mr. Coe says he is the only survivor of the Connecticut Legislatures of 1824-25: that he canvassed his State in 1940 in company with the late Truman Smith for the election of Gen. William Henry Harrison, and if he lives to vote or Gen. Harrison it will be his eight eenth Presidential vote, having voted for James Monroe the lifst time. Gen. Harrison sent him a cordial autograph reply. The political situation so far as the Republicans are concerned is much muddled. There seems to be nothing but demoralization shead for them in the State unless they can force Porter to head the ticket next week. There is a strong eigment pushing Porter notwithstanding his refusal. To-day they claim sixty counties and 800 delegates for the ex-Governor willing or unwilling. Two of the candidates for Governor backed out to-day and Cumback, they say, is willing to go. This narrows the contest to Steele and Robertson. Steele is a popular Congressman from northern Indiana. Robertson is the alleged Lieutenant-Governor whom a Democratic Senate kept out of office last winter, and his friends say he was promised the nomination by the Republican managers.

ised the nomination by the Republican managers.

A committee of laboring men, all Republicans, presented to Porter to-day the resolutions passed at last night's meeting. They declared unalterable opposition to Harrison. The committee's conference was private. Porter was careful to say nothing definite, remarking merely that he had received many letters urging him to accent the nomination for Governor, but he had given no one the assurance that he would do so.

Bay State Republicans to Welcome Blaine.

Boston, Aug. 3.-Arrangements have been perfected for the part which Massachusetts Republicans are to play in James Gillespie Blaine's reception in New York on his arrival there next week. The excursionists will start on Tuesday at 4 P. M., and with them will go the special committee which is to extend to Mr. Blaine a formal invitation to visit Boston on his way home to Augusta. The invitation Mr. Blaine a formal invitation to visit Boston on his way home to Augusta. The invitation will be extended on behalf of the Republican State Committee. The steamer Northam of the New Haven line has been chartered and will take the excursionists from New Haven to New York by water. At Springfield the excursionists will be joined by Republicans of that city and Holyoke, and at Hartford Colt's Armory band will be taken on board and remain with the excursionists during the trip. On reaching New York transfer will be made to the steamer New Haven, which will go down the harbor to meet Mr. Blaine.

PETERSBURG, Aug. 3 .- D. F. Houston, Chairman of the State Committee of the anti-Mahone wing of the Republican party of Virginia, has issued a call for a meeting of his ginia, has issued a call for a meeting of his committee in Richmond on the 8th inst. for the consideration of the electoral triket dispute and other matters relating to the dissensions in the ranks of the party in Virginia. Chairman Houston and Capt. John S. Wise are in New York, and this afternoon Gen. Mahone left for that city. It is said that theif mission to New York is to ascertain which of the electoral tickets the National Committee proposes to recognize.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 3.-Returns are coming in slowly. Indications are that East Tennessee has gone Republican by the usual majority. Democratic gains in middle and west Tennessee. A rather light vote was cast in this (Davidson) county. The Democrats certainly elect Trustee and Storiff. The race between Budson (Dem.) and walsh (tiep), for Trustee is very close

A Vague Bumor of Interest to Commodore

St. Paul. Aug. 3.-Proceedings will soon be Ramsey county, by a woman who claims to be the widow of the late Commodore Kittson, to recover onewhich of his estate, her claim amounting to nearly two millions of dollars. The claim is now in the hands of a well-known atternsy of this city, who to-day said that he could give no particulars about the matter until next week. One rumor is to the effect that the woman is now di years of age, while another report gives her age as about 70. It is said that her claim is that she was married to Mr. Kittson when she was 18 years of age, the is said to be at present a resident of Winnipeg.

A Knotty Question for a Probate Judge. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-The letters of administration granted to Henry J. Heavy hou the estate of his unrie, Henry Heavy, the supposed uxoricide and sul-cide, have been revoked by the Probate Court, as two wills have been discovered. One is that of Henry wills have been discovered. One is that of Henry Heesch, leaving his entire estate to Margaret Heesch, his wife. The other is by the wife, who leaves her property to the husband.

This circumstance will provoke an adjudication of the same question that arose in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, the old coupe murdered in Winnetka in 1883. The point is as to which of the two, Heesch or his wife, survived the other. Heesch having made a will in his wife a favor, the estate would under ordinary circumstances have gone to the wife she is 8 h, having willed her property to him, the estate will go to his heirs if she died before he did.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3.—Andrew Carnegle and his partners are completing arrangements to have their own railroad from the great Edgar Thomson steel plant at Bessemer, near here, to the takes. This will necess tate the building of over sixty miles of new road from Bessemer to Minerva. Ohio. There the line will connect

Carnegle Will Have His Own Railroad.

Bessemer to Minerva, Ohio. There the line will connect with the Cleveland, Youngstown and Aliance Rairoad, which is already operated by Carnegie Brothers & Co. This aster the runs to Phalaux, Ohio, on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Rairoad, within a few miles of Isake Eris. It will be extended to the water's edge, to receive the thousands of tons of ore from take barges that are consumed by Carnegie's mammont furnaces. The ore tonnage and other salpments to and from the Edgar Thouseon plant and the other Carnegie works in Pitt-burgh are ample to make the new line a paying institution, independent of other freight and passenger traffic. Yellow Fever in Florida. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. - Surgeon-General

lamilton has received the following telegram from Dr. Murray at Manutee, Fin. Three new cases, making eight in all, at Manatee

o deaths." He has also received a despatch from Dr. Wall at Tampa, as follows:

"Murray has been looking after Cordon, making house insolection and trying to get people to recognize gravity of situation. Has opposition of local physician only. The one case reported at Plant City is the same as reported yesterday."

Named for Congress, The Democrats of the Twentieth Illinois listrict have nominated T. T. Robinson of Jackson.

COTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music on the Mail this afternoon and Sunday after-noon at 4, by cuppa's Seventh Regiment band.

Jedge O'Brien has granted an absolute divorce to Kine Nahwood from Henry Nahrwold, and to Nathalia Gineksman from Samuel Gineksman.

Charles Spencer of 127 West Third streat was run over by a New York Central engine at 17-th sireet yesterday afternoon and severely injured. He was taken to the Manhatian Hospital. Manhatian Hospital.

The Board of Sirrest Opening yesterday directed the opening of swenty sirrests in the annexed district, the whole expense to be assessed on the property benefited except where the sirrests are over a mile in length. The work spill begin at once licensed Platter a German laborer firing at 100 Greenwhen wired was remanded at the Tombs Court of Streetwist street was remanded at the Tombs Court of Streetwist street was remanded at the Tombs Court of Streetwist street was remanded at the Tombs Court of Streetwist street in the residence of the streets of Streetwist street in the street of the street of Streetwist street in the street of the street of Streetwist street in the street of the street of Streetwist st

T. Apprelo, passettigers on the steamships lashu and tity of flome.

The Twenty-third election district Cleveland and Thurman Chib of the Iwenty for th Assembly district was organized on Thursday evening, with Thomas McNamara as President. Among the resolutions adopted was one recommending the resolutions adopted was one recommending the resolutions adopted was one recommending the renomisation of David Hill for Governor.

While Kate Monahan aged 11, of 36 Washington street, was in Hattery Park yesterday a woman gave her a two needs odd grid havy to held. The soman did not return and the photoe sent the infant to Marken Webb, the child was wrapped to rist but maked. "Nursery and thirds herefuled Ward's stand."

John Rossert, the hartenders who attempted to give a rist which the profession vesterolay in which he says that he is a member of an organized gang of straw hall bondsman. He gives the names on neveral other members, who we probably be prosecuted. Bossert says his right name is John Frederick Fisher.

A FAMILY OF FIVE MISSING.

Are the Eimpton's Bend in the Hay or on William J. Kimpton, his wife, and three children, 2, 5, and 7 years old, have been missing from their home at 264 Central avenue, Brooklyn, since July 1. John Kimpton, a brother of the missing man, says that he has had a search made, but that not a trace can be found. His brother was a grainer and varnisher, like himself, and had good work. They were members of Gorringe Court 7,253, An-Order of Foresters, Some time since John told the Foresters about the disappearance of his brother and his family. He said: "We were to go on a fishing trip, but I was prevented and he said he would go alone. He started for Rockaway by the East New York and Canarsie route. When they didn't come on the night of the day they left I imagined they had only missed the last boat, but when they did not return the next day I was alarmed and went to Rockaway. There I was told that on the previous Sunday two rowboats had been bired, and that neither was returned. One of them was found afterward in Jamaica Ray upside down. No trace was found of the other boat."

The Court of Foresters was so impressed with the truth of Mr. Kimpton's story that it authorized him to call on its financial Secretary for money to search for his brother and family. At subsequent meetings he reported that he could not find any track of the family, and that he was convinced they perished in the sea.

The missing man once kent a gigar store at John told the Foresters about the disappear-

that he could not find any track of the family, and that he was convinced they perished in the sea.

The missing man once kept a cigar store at \$15 Myrtle avenue. Andrew S. Littlejohn. editor of the avenue. Andrew S. Littlejohn. editor of the Anarican Forester, the journal of the order to which Kimpton belonged, has the place new. He said last night that he bought the cigar shop of Kimpton in 1886. Kimpton was an Englishman, and in 1886 he returned to England with his lamily to go thence to Australia. But he came back here in five months, Mr. Littlejohn says, and then bought a lot in Last New York.

"I prepared plans for the house he meant to build," related Mr. Littlejohn. "I have understood that he obtained a considerable loan, much more than the value of the lot, from the disappeared he had not begun work on the house, I have been well aware of the fact that Mr. Kimpton was very anxious to go to Australia with his family, and many of his acquaintances believe that they are now on their way there and not lying in Jamaica Bay. People who are best acquainted with the facts are positive that there is no truth in the Rockaway story, and that Kimpton had substantial reasons for making himself Invisible. While I have no definite knowledge on the matter myself, I am strongly inclined to adopt the theory that the missing family are now on their way to Australia."

The Foresters are boginning to take peculiar

tralla."

The Foresters are beginning to take peculiar interest in the case. It is said that the Brooklyn police have not been asked to make a search, and that the Rockaway police, whose attention has been called to the disappearance, discredit the story of drowning.

We has Goured Out Both Her Eyes. ROCKAWAY, Aug. 3 .- William Bowen, a laborer, went home drunk last night, quar-relled with his wife, and, after beating her, gouged out one of her eyes with a finger. The other eye he gouged about a year ago. She is now totally blind. Bowen was arrested and held for examination.

An Unsaited Flood for the Zenith City.

DULUTH. Aug. 3.-Two separate storms of ain, hall, and lightning visited Duluth last evening within a few moments of each other. During two hours struck by lightning, but no one was injured. A policeman and five men standing on a corner watching the flood were knocked down by lightning, but recovered. Upward of fifty firms suffered loss through flooded streets and beamens, the losses ranging as high as \$4,000 in some instances. Travel on street car lines was immediately stopped by floods of water rushing over tracks, as some places two and three feet deep. The electric light station was flooded, and lights all over the city went out. The telegraph and telephone wires were badly broken and mixed, and railroad yard and road tracks under mined and carried away. One man launched a birch bark cance on Superior street, and navigated for a considerable distance in it. The losses will aggregate to city, county, railroads, and private individuals \$150,000.

William H. Raynor, Captain of Company I. Twelfth Regiment N. Y. S. V., during the war, and or-ganizer of the American Exchange Fire Insurance Com-Williamsburgh, 60 years old. Williamsburgh, 60 years old.

Thomas Runyan, believed to be oldest ex-member of
the Fennsylvania Legislature, died in Danville, that
State, on Thursday, aged 89 years.

Father Joshus Yearer, the oldest Lutheran minister,
died in Allentown, Pa., on Thursday, aged 89 years. He
had been in active pastoral service for more than fifty

years
R. Norman Wallace, editor of the Sentinei at Harloton,
Pa. died yesterday morning, aged 26 years. He was
married only a month ago. married only a month ago.

Mrs. Louise Savage Miller died in Warsaw, N. Y. yeaterday, axed Ni years she was the widow of Frank
Miller, who discovered polleh blacking about 1840. The
thon Judi L. Miller of Westfield, N. J., is one of her
three surviving children.

August Ingwerson of Jersey City died suddenly last
night of heart disease. It was known to nearly every
ene in Hudson county, and was a successful Republican
politian for forty years. He held various offices, and
less a fortune in politics.

Edward J. O'Reilly, the well-known newspaper reporter, was buried yesterday from his late residence, 54 Charles street, the interment and religious services being at Calvary Cemetery. A very large gathering of pening at Catary Cemetery. A very large gathering or prominent people marked the occasion. Among them were H. D. Purroy, President of the Fire Commissioners Chief Charles D. Purroy, ex-Commissioner Regar L. Ridgway. Commissioner William Pitt Shearman L. Ridgway. Commissioner William Pitt Shearman L. Ridgway. Commissioner William Pitt Shearman L. Coroners Levy and Nugen; R. M. Waitera, P. V. Gron, Captt. Grant and Reilly, James W. Boyla Augustus T. Dacharty. Col. Edward Gilon, Major P. M. Haverty, Mayor's Secretary Arthor Berry, John N. Outwater, Thomas Puniap and Charles Steckler. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful.

Ran Away to Become a Sport.

Morris S. Levy. 17 years old, ran away from his bome in Syracuse, on July 20, and is supposed to be in New York. He is described by the Syracuse Chief of Police as having a large mouth and large and inflamed Folice as having a large mouth and large and inflamed eyes, which he sometimes covers with glasses. His feet are very large for his age. He is fond of base buil, plays combination boards is a good pool player, and wants to be a sport. His parents are poor, but will pay \$10 for information of his whereabouts.

The police have also been asked to lock for High Campbell, 13 years old, of 50 Westfield street, Providence, who ran away from home on July 30.

Business Troubles,

Alexander 8. Hughes and John T. Hagerty (linghes & Hagerty), dealers in glassware at 20 College place, made an assignment vesterday to James Rorke. The liabilities are estimated at about \$25,000. A receiver has been appointed for L M. Bates, the dry goods merchant at Bixth avenue and Twenty-third street, in the person of R. Floyd Clarke, on the applica-tion of W. N. Dutch, a judgment oreditor for \$366. James McCracken, a carpet manufacturer of Phila delphia, has u.ade an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. The liabilities it is said, will amount \$40,000, and assets considerably less than that amount

Prostrated by the Heat.

Jeremiah Crowley, 40 years old, of 553 West Fifty seventh street, was overcome by the heat in front of 551 West Fifty-first street at noon yesterday. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital.
George Murphy, 29 years old, of 343 East Seventy-fourth street, was overcome in front of 174 Third avenue. He was taken to Believue Hospital.

J. W. Thompson's Yachting Trip. MONTHEAL, Aug. 3.-J. W. Thompson, the well known and wealthy New York publisher, Mrs. Thompson, and a party of four have arrived in port in Mr. Thompson's private yacht Stella. The party left New York on July 3, and have made the tour of the low-er St. Law sence and the Saquenay as far as navzable. Mr. Thompson is taking notes of the country and peo-ple. They sail to-morrow for Ottawa, and thence through the Thousand Islands home.

NEW JERSEY.

The employees and bosses of the Grant Locomotive Works at Paterson say they have been lessed for a year by the Krie as a repair shop. by the Krie as a repair shop.

George Skinner, two years old, was run over and killed by a hobiali car at Enrabeth last night whitecrossing the track. Briver Patrick Barnes was released on his own recognizance.

Corporation Attorney Minturn of Hoboken has decided that welse beer is an intoxicant, and has ordered all groners to stop selling it. The weiss beer manufacturers will contest the decision.

The Coroner's jury, in the case of Mrs. Mary Flaherty, who is alleged to have died from a beating given her by her son Michael, decided vesterday that Mrs. Flaherty had been murdered by her son, and he is now held on the charge.

the charge.

A shark ten feet long is making things lively just off Hirich's boat homes in the Newark Hay, near Greenville. Hathers are afraid to go twenty feet from the shore. Vesterday the shark nearly upper a sail boat about one hundred feet from the shore.

City Clerk Pemberson of Newark has been busy for two days receiving money for liquor licenses number the new lew. Over begins has been taken in. One new et a city the first him to have lew over begins has been taken in. One new et a city the first him the licenses. The money paid in for licenses most which the license licens has not yet acted amounts to hearly 120,000. donn bettlepper a Union Hill contractor, is missing from his home. He got a warrant for \$700 due him for work done on a sewer, on Thursday afternoon, and started for Hobken, hiending to get it cashed. He never reached the bank and he has not been beard from it arounded that he was in shancial difficulties and in-tended seem to make an assignment.

All the boat clubs in Hoboken were notified to remove their boat clubs in Hoboken were notified to remove their boat houses from the shore front yesterday by the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company, which owns the shore. The company intends to build piers at the foot of every streat in the city, and all the land is necessary. Most of the clubs will dishapl as there to land along the shore below Weelnawken that is not built

District Administration of the was sent to the flictorial Hispits, on Thursday night, with one legistics and the other crushed. He was injured on the new branch of the Lebigh Valley Estimated, which connects that road with the New Jersey Contral at Hoselle. The sent the sent that the sent the sent the sent that the sent t

WHY THE ISLAND LEAKED,

FORGED ORDERS POR THE RELEASE OF PRISONERS SOLD FOR \$20 EACH

Jatter Duenn of Jefferson Market Prise aller Dugan of Jefferson Market Frison and Two Other Men Arrested Dugan, it is Said, Furnished the Blanks, describ Rellly was Go.Between, and Another Man Forged Justice Ford's Signature,

Ignatius Dugan, a Jefferson Market jail coper, living at 489 Greenwich street, was arrested resterday morning, while on duty, by Detective Sergeants O'Brien and McCauley, He was accused of complicity in securing the release of prisoners from Blackwell's Island on discharge papers to which the signature of Police Justice Henry Ford had been formed, It is said that a large number of forgod discharges have been issued and that any prisoner not likely to be missed, who would pay \$20, could get his liberty without the slightest trouble, Superintendent Finn heard a rumor of such unlawful proceedings a few days ago, made an investige. a and could discover no evi-dence of par or soke liness. But he kept a close watch on the kee, ers. and for the last few days has examined all the discharge papers.

When Justice Ford was sitting at Jefferson

Market Court the last two weeks in July, pris-

oners whom he had committed within a few days for from one to three months coolly marched before him again to answer similar charges. In most instances they were women wito had been arrested in the streets. A young yellow-haired woman named Minnie Wella, alias Carrie Holmes, was praduced before him three times in eight days. The first time she was committed to the Island for one month. This was on July 15. Three days later she made her second appearance, and was sent to the Island for three months. When the Judge again beheld her on July 21 he was startled, She refused to tell how she had gained her liberty, but she said. It cost money. It was alleged that in one case she had got out on habeas corpus. Justice Ford lailed to find the leak. The following day Minnie was discharged with a caution. Justice Ford was positive that crooked work was going on, and he laid the subject before Commissioner Porter of the Department of Charities and Correction. On Thursday morning last a man applied to Superintendent Blake at the office of Charities and Correction at Third avenue and Eleventh street for a pass to see Edna Clark, a prisoner on Blackwell's Island. The man held a piece of paper in his hand which attracted the attention of the superintendent, and he asked what It was. The man showed It to him. Mr. Blake saw that it was an order for Edna Clark's discharge, bearing what appeared to be the signature of Justice Ford. Mr. Blake saw that it was an order for Edna Clark's discharge, bearing what appeared to be the signature of Justice Ford. Mr. Blake saw that it was an order for Edna Clark's discharge, bearing what appeared to be the signature of Justice Ford. Mr. Blake saw that it was an order for Edna Clark beared to be the signature of the man held the was employed as a warchman in South Brooklyn, Helps and the discharges when he was employed as a warchman in South Brooklyn. He gave the detectives information which led to the arrest of Frederick Smallding, alias Joseph Rielly, a painter, who says he lives at 118 East

Rather Die Than Be Caught.

Margaret Phillips, a servant of Nathan Hess in his house on Saw Mill River, back of Tarrytown, stole from Mrs. Hess during the latter's temporary absence yesterday a pair of dlamond earrings, a diamond brooch, and a pocketbook containing money, all to the value of \$400. The girl was seen in a field some distance away, and when chased she plunged into the river. She was pulled out and the jewery found upon her. The pocketbook was lost, Her trunk was full of pawn tickets for satchels, rings, and other stolen property.

Felix Adler Commends Habbi Joseph, Acknowledging the receipt of a copy of Rabbi Joseph's inaugural address. Felix Adler writes to Mr. J. Judelsohn.

Writes to Ar. J. Judeisoin.

If such is to be the lenor of the new rabbl's teachings we must all, no matter what our opinions, welcome his advent to this country and congratuiate the congregation over which he presides upon the admirable choice they have made. Rabbi Joseph has struck the keynote of true religion, and the standard of piery which he describes is one by which we must all abide. Rabbi Joseph will preach again on Saturday, the 11th inst. He will not preach to-day.

Fired the Bad Eggs Back, Anyhow,

Mrs. Lizzie Leddy of 179 North Seventh street, Williamsburgh, in her purchase of eggs from Grocer Rossner, found three that were not good. Sophia Rossner, the grocer's daugh-ter, refused to give good ones in return, and Mrs. Leddy fired the bad ones at her, and hit her in the face. Justice Nacher yesterday held Mrs. Leddy to explain.

The Freman's Journal Has New Owners. The Freeman's Journal, a leading Catholic weekly of this city, has been sold by John A. McMaster, one of the heirs of the late James A. McMaster, who founded the paper in 1840, to a syndicate of capitalists. The story got affort that the paper was to be made a Republican campaign organ, and that Patrick Ford was to run it. This is not true. Editor Maurice F. Egan, who has been appointed to the chair of English literature in the University of Notre Dame of Indiana, will for a time continue to be editor. He said yesterday: "The syndi-cate that has bought the paper favors the election of the view of the continue of the paper will lean to-ward free trade in its tariff discussions."

The Big Raft.

Machias, Me., Aug. 3.—The big Joggins raft passed the mouth of Machias River at 10 o'clock to-night. It was all right.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Assembly man Ainsworth was renominated for the

Oswego.

The President has nominated Capt Winfield Scott Schiey to be Chief of the Bureau of Equipment and Recruiting with the rank of Commodore.

James Plunkett of Meriden Conn. who was accidentally shot in the head by his uncle. Frank Siammont, on Saturday has died on Thursday night. A terrible explosion occurred in a fractory at Wadaworth, a section of London, yesterday. Several women who were at work in the heiding were killed. Lightning struck the house of Lawrence McLaughin at Hancewood, Muni, during has ingest a storm, shing Mrs. McLaughin and her two sons. Patrick and Law-rence.

Are McLaughlin and her two sons Patrick and Lawrence.

The skating rink at Highland Grove in Norfolk, Mass, belonging to the New York and New England Railroad Company, was burned by an incendiary fire yesterday morning. The loss is \$4.084.

The Italian Government notifies the powers that the Italian flag has been housted at Zula, annius ward of Massowah, and that a protectorate has been providented in compliance with the demands of the local shelds.

Riceia is being devastated by terrible floods, the worst known in thirty years. Along the rivers libert and Cacken the timings is especially green, Several die at the been riting.

The Frontein Department of the local arrest most been riting that they having organization of a green estimated for the thirty having organization of a green estimated from the flag, having organization of a first estimated from the Italian less. Silventars have been assued by Alexander H. Emith.

pose of forming a Flour Trust, in at Leuns Aug 21.

The Pittaburgh Steel Casting Company has produced a Casi steel shell, the first ever made. The shells are conical in shape, six implies in distinct right to the largest tapering to 25 inches and watch the peomes. The pounds of powder will threw it six and one had reflect to the rate of these feet pure sends.

While the Lebits Valey passed or train due to Buffain at the Aug Angel for we do not five influent the rate of the product of the standard of the five of the standard of the stand